



VOL. 63 NO. 31 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

3 CENTS

Tips given on business

by Martin Braun

The true entrepreneur is a "gambler", Murray Lippman, an accountant and management consultant, told a seminar held yesterday as part of Business Opportunities Week.

The true entrepreneur's philosophy would be "break or bust", Lippman said. "Money is the single most motivating factor, but there is also a lot of ego-tripping and a lot of fun."

Michael McTeigue, president of the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agency (MSEA) and another speaker at the seminar, said "money is the veil for the ego"—it is the immediate gain, but not the end itself.

Business Opportunities Week is a week-long series of seminars organized by management students Melanie Strauss and Kathy Shaw. Shaw said the aim of the series is "to acquaint students with the realities of the business world" by bringing in business men from all fields to speak with students and give a better idea of the practical side of business.

At yesterday's seminar, Lippman emphasized the importance of practical knowledge. "University can be harmful to a business career," he said. "Don't be smug about your education... Education delegitimizes business."

He also warned his audience of 60 that books about how certain people have made a million dollars are "just journalism. Little can be learned from them." He agreed with one student who said the success of a businessman depends on working hard and sticking it out when the going gets rough.

Lippman said budding businessmen should surround themselves with "solid professionals (lawyers, accountants, etc.)" and should communicate and learn to understand them, "but don't depend on them as much as they think you do."

Lippman and another speaker—Richard Pomerantz, a founder of MSEA and a former president of the Students' Society—differentiated between the entrepreneur and the "operating businessman." The entrepreneur has a product and ideas, but unless he can market the product and put his ideas into action, the product will be a failure.

The successful entrepreneur—i.e., the "operating businessman"—"will know what to do with his

capital, what his skills are, what he's missing, and recognize, if not solve, his problems."

"Business is really quite easy," Lippman said. "It's there if you want it." Between 60 and 70 percent of the U.S. and Canadian GNP is made up of new products, he said.

For those who want to know where to invest, Lippman advised: "Go out and find something yourself, something you like." He said investors could discover their likings by consulting the marketing departments of chartered banks, trust companies, and the government, all of whom publish newsletters, new product bulletins, and trade journals.

Lippman said he himself is doing very well financially. "Every year, my income doubles, triples, and so on; but my lifestyle hasn't changed."

Lippman said it is easier to make money starting your own business than trying to revive a failing one.

Another Business Opportunities Week seminar will be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 151 of the Samuel Bronfman building on the role of multi-national corporations. Speakers will include Duncan Campbell, vice-president of public affairs for Alcan; Students' Society President Paul Drager; law student Tim Carter; and Daily staff member Julian Sher.

More TAs organize

A number of economics teaching assistants (TAs) voted Wednesday in favour of the principle of forming a teaching assistants' association in the economics department.

This action follows a similar move by TAs in the political science department, who last week voted to set up an association in their department.

Economics TAs at Wednesday's meeting said an association could allow TAs to collectively negotiate issues like teaching loads and class size and would be a means of transmitting grievances to the department.

They also saw an association as a necessary structure in situations like the recent maintenance workers' strike, in which an immediate collective position on



Daily photo by Richard Blackwell

External Vice-President Earle Taylor, right, chairs Wednesday's Council meeting during the debate on the Daily budget.

Taylor wants budget for Daily restudied

by Michael Johnson

Internal Vice-President Earle Taylor said yesterday that he would like to have the Daily budget reconsidered by Council.

He said he had prepared a budget that gave the Daily a subsidy of about \$28,000, but was prevented from presenting the proposal at the Council meeting when an amendment by dentistry representative Peter Currie was passed.

Daily editor Joan Mandell is dissatisfied with Taylor's proposal, however. She said that "Council may claim that Taylor's proposal is a compromise and try to save face by passing it, but the Daily cannot function adequately with this amount. It is not acceptable."

The Daily requested \$43,007 from the Students' Society, but Council granted only about \$22,000 Wednesday night, in passing Currie's amendment. The amendment was to a \$35,587 budget submitted by Finance Director Don Schreiber.

Richard Markus, arts and science representative, said, "I'd like to see the budget presented by the finance director passed." His reason for taking this position is that "only the budget presented by the finance director was negotiated and researched in a reasonable way." Markus said that acceptable budgets must be compromises and that in this case the final decision was unfair to the Daily.

Mimi Thompson, representative from physical and occupational therapy, said the budget cut is "absolutely disgusting. McGill has really gone downhill in recent years. Cutting back the Daily is the kind of action that will cause the university to degenerate even further. If certain councillors can't stand literacy, then what are they doing here?" Thompson expressed her support for the original Daily Budget.

Judith Cuthbert, nursing representative, also supported the original Daily budget. "I think that the original budget was legitimate, but I would be satisfied with the \$35,000 budget submitted by the finance director." She felt that Council's motives for cutting the budget were not purely financial. "There is no great shortage of funds in the Students' Society. It seems clear to me that the councillors resent the Daily as an opposing force on campus. They do not give credit to dissenting views."

Both arts and science representative Will Hoffman, and graduate representative Linda Feldman, said that the most important thing was to maintain the Daily as a strong institution. Hoffman said that "the Daily is important to the Students' Society as an independent voice reporting on the affairs of the Students' Society."

Feldman felt that "The councillors supposedly criticized the Daily as representatives of the students. Actually, the Daily, as an open and democratic newspaper, is more responsive to student opinion than Council."

None of the councillors had any definite plans to contest the decision of the Council. Some felt that the budget should be reconsidered; others saw the possibility of an open meeting, but were not willing to initiate action now.

DAILY STATEMENT

The Daily will be able to continue publication in its present form for another week. Next week the staff will reassess the Daily's position to determine the future course of action, considering restricted editorial freedom and finances.

NEED EXTRA MONEY???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m. except Thursday.

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CHINATOWN COMMITTEE

All interested leave your name and number at the Students' Society office as soon as possible.

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”

UNDER ATTACK

format

The role of the multi-national corporation

Duncan Cambell, Vice-president of Public Affairs for
Alcan Co. Ltd.

Chairman, Richard Pomerantz

Panel:

Paul Drager, Students' Society President

Tim Carter, McGill law student

Julian Sher, McGill Daily Staff member

Samuel Bronfman Building
Room 151

1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, November 2

All students are cordially welcome

Refreshments served

Business Opportunities Week

Management Undergraduate Society



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PETER O'TOOLE

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REMINDER

Career Conference FOR

MCGILL · E-2 STUDENTS

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1973

E2 students who have not received tickets by return mail,
can pick them up at the information desk Leacock Bldg., at
12:15 p.m., on Saturday, November 3rd.

The conference begins at 1:00 p.m.



Lagauchetiere in Chinatown

Daily photo by Jaan A. Rannu

McGill students study Chinatown destruction

by Michael LeDonna

The proposed destruction of Chinatown will be investigated by a committee of McGill students responsible to Students' Society External Vice-President Earle

Taylor.

Taylor made the proposal for the Chinatown Destruction Study Committee, and Students' Council ratified it last week.

"I saw an article in the Montreal

Star about the government tearing down all or parts of Chinatown for a government project," he said.

The article, in a September issue of the Star's Scene magazine, reported that the government is planning to tear down parts of the area and replace it with \$100 million worth of government office space in the next 20 years.

The people of Chinatown are ready to fight the proposed project, Taylor said. "The neighbourhood has formed its own committee to protect their area."

The committee will first study whether the aged structures lining the narrow streets of the area can be saved, Taylor said. He expects the committee to interview both residents of the neighbourhood and the proper government agencies.

Taylor said many students have applied for posts on the committee, and he urged anyone with expertise that might help the committee to get in touch with him.



Senate brief opposes classification manual

by Bonnie Price

Quebec's teacher classification system is termed "inadequate" and "inappropriate" in a brief by the McGill Senate's Academic Policy committee.

Vice-Principal Pedersen, one of the brief's authors, says the present system has "all sorts of anomalies." According to Pedersen, instead of emphasizing the teacher's achievements, the system stresses how long it took the teacher to attain them.

The brief outlines an alternative to the present classification system. If approved by the Senate, the brief will be submitted for consideration by the Department of Education.

The Quebec government presently classifies its elementary, secondary, and CEGEP teachers

according to the number of years spent in study. The brief proposes, instead, a classification system based on the teacher's level of education. A teacher's salary within the salary-range of his classification would be determined by "factors in addition to the basic degree, where these are relevant to the teacher's role."

The present system is a result of the consolidation of Quebec's public education systems under the Department of Education in 1964. The classification manual subsequently published by the government was an attempt to set forth uniform salary classifications for all school systems. One result of the change of classification standards was that many teachers suffered a salary loss.

McGill's brief expresses oppos-

ition to retroactive application of any new schemes: "basic justice requires that no decisions be made which will reduce the expected future standard of an individual's income, based on his original classification."

The brief also refers to a resolution that the Senate passed in June 1973 that "expresses the strongest opposition to any teacher classification system in the CEGEPs." The brief argues that "the qualifications for good post-secondary teaching are too many and varied to be reduced to a mechanical set of norms...Experience in the universities suggests that the best basis of appointment and promotion is the evaluation by a peer group from the candidate's discipline."

Queen's council under fire

KINGSTON (CUP) — Students at Queen's University are becoming increasingly critical of their student government.

A group of concerned students is protesting a recent Students' Council decision to drop its printing service, which Council said was losing money. Council had earlier decided that services not showing a profit or breaking even would be dropped.

The students disagreed with this philosophy and accused Council of making a hasty decision. They maintained that even if the printing service loses money, it is

providing a valuable service to students, which they could not find elsewhere in the city.

The students at the meeting decided to force a referendum on the question by gathering 200 names on a petition, as is constitutionally required. These names were then presented to Students' Council.

The presentation was only one of three major motions on the Council's agenda. All of them demanded a critical evaluation of the student government, but the representatives failed to come to grips with any of them.

Council lessens control on paper in Winnipeg

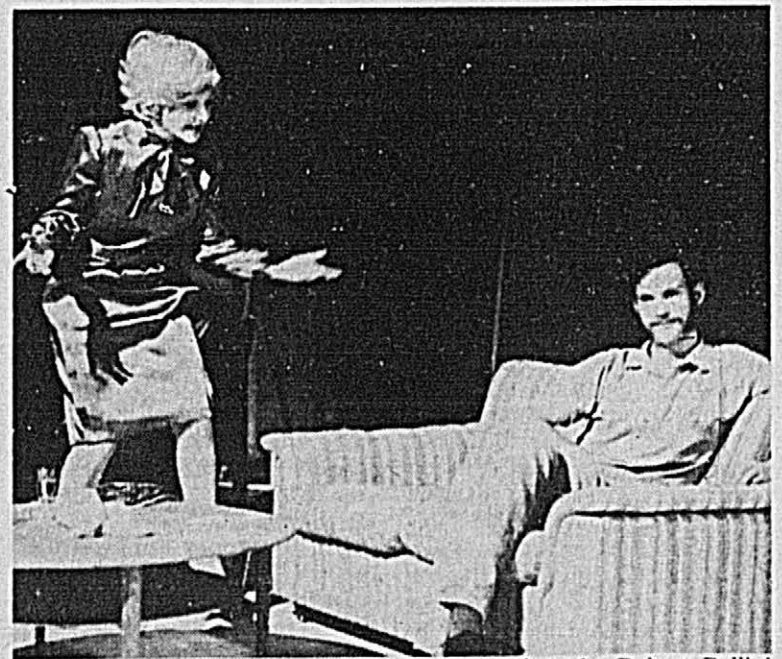
WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Winnipeg Students' Council may delegate its control of student publications to an independent board.

Council President Don Lidstone, a former editor of the student newspaper, said the creation of an independent board would remove the threat of Council members exercising control over the student press for political reasons. Lidstone said the board should consist of three elected students, two members of student council, and

the former student newspaper editor.

The board would be less inclined than Council to limit the freedom of the press, Lidstone said. The only power Council would retain under the proposed scheme is partial financial control.

Council would have to approve or deny the budget submitted by the publishing board, but Lidstone said this power would be limited so that Council could not force the newspaper to stop publishing.



Daily photo by Robert Bellini

The Cocktail Party

The Players' Club production of T.S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* premiered last night to a full house in the Union Theatre. "Full house" in this case means about one hundred people—all that the third floor theatre can hold—and this is extremely unfortunate, since the entire production is excellent.

The Cocktail Party, Eliot's third dramatic piece, was first published in 1949. David Conter, the director, considers it significant primarily as an experiment. When first produced, it was a commercial success, yet Eliot managed to treat the major

theme of free will and conscience in a universally meaningful way, in contrast to the superficiality of most drawing room comedies of post-war Britain.

Although Eliot's viewpoint is questionable, the play is entertaining and extremely well-acted by the Players' Club and well worth seeing.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on November 2, 4, 8, 9, and 11. Matinees at 2:30 p.m. on November 3 and 10. Student admission is \$1.50.

letters

What's in a frill?

To the editor:

Frills? What frills? Either you publish a paper or don't. Cut any of the operating expenses and you wreck the operation. It costs so much to put out a paper and that's it.

Students are offering their most valuable asset, labour, gratis, and are more than entitled to taxi and meal allowances. They've got to beat deadlines for stories and do their school work at the same time. That's asking a lot, and it isn't easy to get staffers.

What Council is trying to do will sabotage what little hope there is of getting students interested in journalism here.

Is Council playing petty politics? Perhaps. It's shameful, because a

university is the one place that should be a repository for dissenting views, no matter how unpalatable, (except fascism, because there are too many idiots about who find it palatable).

Duncan MacPherson

The Daily, not Council reflects student opinion

To the editor:

Many questions remain to be answered concerning the recent decision by our elected Council (sic) re the Daily budget cut.

What does Council intend to do with the money it took away? How badly does it need it? Why weren't the students asked (by referendum) or an investigating committee, what they thought of this year's Daily? What is gained by taking away from this (or any) newspaper its lifeline—i.e., the teletype machine, photographic equipment, newspaper subscriptions, etc.—which is what Council did? Do the



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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students at McGill want a cheap newspaper or one that is knowledgeable and has enough freedom to carry out its functions without the bureaucratic impositions of a politically biased Council?

I personally feel that this year's Daily does indeed inform and reflect student opinion on campus. COUNCIL DOES NOT. The Daily this year (as I openly expressed that it did not last year) gives excellent and full coverage of campus events. Anyone looking at the Daily this year and not blinded by their own monetary interests can see this.

The decision by Council was made

purely in its own interests. The Council members obviously could not and cannot execute their own desires given the in-depth and informative Daily analysis of Council activity. The irresponsibility of Council in this matter is seen by the remarks of Council representatives:

"If it's a question that it's going to be harder to run the Daily then tough luck", Law representative Henry Coopersmith said.

The attitude of Council toward the Daily is just exemplary of the arrogant actions this Students' Council has taken on other issues

(day care, the constitution, the pub, the strike, etc.). This last gasp attack by Council on the Daily signifies the state of paranoia Council is in. It is Council, and not the Daily, that is politically biased and dishonest.

I urge all students to try to speak to your Council and Senate representatives in an attempt to reverse the October 31 decision.

Hoping the Students' Council allows the Daily to print this letter, I remain

Yours truly,
Mel Spiegel

What cutting the Daily budget means

by Joan Mandell

Council's decision to slash the proposed Daily budget by half will soon make it impossible for the Daily to continue publishing the same quality paper as we have so far this year.

The budget cut omits funds for photo equipment, subscriptions to news sources, postage for mailing Dailys, staff meals, sports travel, reporters' taxis, travel to the annual Canadian University Press Conference for a couple of staff members, and the Daily's teletype machine. It also deletes half of the publication funds for the cultural and political weekly supplement to the Daily, The Review.

These budget cuts total \$13,335 from the pared down budget presented to Council by Finance Director Don Schreiber—or about \$21,000 from the budget originally presented by the Daily.

Such a serious cut in the subsidized part of the Daily budget necessarily affects the quality of the paper. Every year, the budget is subsidized by the Students' Society for the excess of expenditures over revenues. Last year, the subsidy was about \$37,000. This year, Council has given the Daily only a \$22,252 subsidy, although printing costs (the Daily's major expense) increased by almost 10 per cent.

A simple analysis of the subsidy the Daily has been granted this year shows how the Daily's functioning has been interfered with.

There is no more money given for photo supplies, and supplies on hand paid for from our summer budget, will last only until the beginning of next week.

A newspaper cannot function properly as a source of information if it does not have news sources. Cutting money from all Daily subscriptions means cutting out a good source of pictures, graphics, and ideas necessary for Daily stories. The McGill libraries are open during limited hours. It is impossible to get to news sources there at 1 a.m. when they are

sometimes required.

The Daily used to be read across Canada. The Daily, as a member of Canadian University Press (CUP), the co-operative association most Canadian university newspapers belong to, used to be exchanged with CUP member newspapers. Besides having received useful information from other universities pertinent to students at McGill, the Daily helped smaller newspapers by sending them our articles through this exchange. Now the Daily has had its mailing allowance cut and its exchanges must be discontinued.

Tied in with mailing expenses is the Daily's teletype machine. This machine is used to relay urgent messages to and from the central CUP office in Ottawa and to get up-to-the-day news from CUP member universities. Without both the teletype machine and mailing privileges, the Daily cannot be a functioning member of CUP.

Staff meal allowances have been cut. They have not been cut from any other Students' Society budget. The Students' Society executive meal allowances were raised from \$400 to \$500 this year. Most Daily stories require several hours of research and writing. A reporter usually does not have time to interrupt work on a story to go home to eat.

Sports travel expenses are an obvious need for covering McGill's games away from home.

Cutting travel expenses means the Daily will not be able to cover any stories that demand immediate transportation. Also, those staff members who do not live in walking distance of McGill will have to pay taxi fares out of their own pockets if they leave the Daily after bus service stops at night. (Someone must stay until 4 a.m.)

At the annual CUP conference, Daily staff members are able to meet with staffers from other Canadian newspapers. The conference provides valuable training for our staffers.

Cutting out the preceding expenses clearly and directly

contributes to a less effective paper.

The half-cut in the Review budget, though, is a separate issue. Council's decision to cut the Review was not an economically sound decision. Equally important, it was a direct interference with the editorial policy of the paper and with freedom of the press. Council should not censor a part of the Daily under the excuse of an economic cut, when the cut is politically motivated.

Economically, cutting out pages

from any one day's Daily does not decrease any deficit incurred because of publishing costs, but increases it. This fact was explained to Council. Council members chose to ignore it. Their "economic arguments" are invalid. For example, an eight-page supplement cut from a 12-page Daily issue will result in a four-page Daily. Ad revenue will be cut by two-thirds. Printing costs for a 12-page issue per page are much lower than costs per page for a four pager. Not enough is saved in

printing costs to offset the reduction in advertising revenue. Therefore, no money is really saved by reducing the Daily to less pages a day.

These cuts, then, can only decrease the quality of the Daily and increasingly curtail its service to its student readers.

The Daily does not intend to accept Council's financially irresponsible budget cut and political meddling in the Daily's editorial policy.

The unkindest cut of all

David Gersovitz is editor of Sir George Williams day students' newspaper, the Georgian. Students' Council denied Gersovitz permission to speak on the Daily question at Wednesday night's meeting.

by David Gersovitz

Senator Keith Davey, reporting in his study of the mass media in Canada, called the McGill Daily and student newspapers like it essential services to the community they serve—vital training grounds for future journalists and a valuable instrument in the search for objectivity in journalism, no matter how radical or reactionary their viewpoint.

Davey commented that student newspapers were like a breath of fresh air to members of his royal commission. Unfortunately, the esteemed senator's astute observations were never required reading for the majority of members of Students' Council, who Wednesday night voted to slash the Daily's budget to an unworkable \$22,000.

The student newspaper—to function as more than a mouthpiece for the views of the privileged few, the politicians—requires a staff, energetic and motivated by their work and the pride in what they can accomplish for their fellow students. Melodramatic maybe, but that's the way it is.

"Frills" like meals to staff members who work late in the night and taxi rides for those who slave into the early hours of the morning, often at the expense of their studies, are legitimate expenses awarded by all Canadian college newspapers to their staff members.

Say what you like about the cost of running a college newspaper—a \$22,000 budget is a slap in the face of all McGill students. The Georgian runs a tabloid newspaper twice weekly on a similar budget to that proposed for the Daily, and we receive our allotment from a mere 5,000 day students. The McMaster Silhouette, with only 10,000 students to draw its budget from, receives a \$61,000 budget and it publishes only once a week.

The Loyola News publishes a weekly on \$20,000. The Gauntlet of the University of Calgary publishes twice a week on a similar allotment. All have smaller enrollements than McGill.

Take away the "frills" and all those "extra" pages required to put out a healthy and politically autonomous Daily, and you get a house organ for the Students' Society politicians, the self-centered actors hungry for favourable publicity or financial gain. Without the "frills", you get an editor and a staff that caters to, rather than challenges, the aims of the

politicos. Without the "frills", you cut out the breath of fresh air, the alternative to political exploitation that the Society tried to stifle by Wednesday's action.

But go ahead, Mr. Drager. Cut the Daily as drastically as you like. Risk being the laughing stock of Canadian colleges. You realize, of course, that Sir George and Loyola now spend triple the Daily allotment on their newspapers, and their combined enrollment of full-time students barely equals McGill's.

You understand, of course, Mr. Bernier, that people will ask you and your fellow politicians what you had to fear by shackling the Daily. People may ask you what you have to hide.

And, gentlemen, now that you have committed yourself to cutting the Daily, why not axe the clubs and throttle Radio McGill? Why not call for the abolition of the athletics program and guidance services? Are they not community services like the Daily? Are they not overloaded by "frills"? Could that money not be channelled into honorariums for the few and taxi cabs for the elite?

Why not cut all this "extravagance" as well and render the McGill community a truly useless venture? Education is only classes anyway, isn't it?

Comment: Will Bourassa meet his Watergate?

by Arnold Bennett

Two hours after the polls closed in Monday's provincial election, the crocodile tears were flowing freely in the studios of the CBC and the CTV, and the editorialists and political pundits of the daily newspapers were thinking up sober thoughts to temper the elation of their readers the next day.

The manipulators of public (particularly anglophone) opinion had expected and wanted a Liberal victory, nay, even a Liberal landslide, but 102 seats out of 110??? It was "unwanted", said the apologists for the Liberal Party; "indecent", said the defenders of democracy; "dangerous", said those who knew and feared that absolute power would soon corrupt absolutely, and also those who feared that the frustrated 31 per cent of the population who had voted for the Parti Quebecois might abandon the electoral process in favour of street action; "obscene", said those who had voted for the PQ and some who had not.

For a month, the question of "Separatism" had been uppermost in the minds of the federalists, of the non-francophone ethnic minorities of Quebec, and of those who feared, sometimes even on the basis of fact and not of myth, that some elements in the PQ were more "nationalist" (to the frightened ethnic voter, read "racist") than "socialist".

It did not matter that the PQ promised a referendum on the question of independence before taking any action. The opinion moulders had done their work well, and a mood of paranoia, co-mingled with apathy and despair from those who were not satisfied with the Liberal record, hung over the English and immigrant neighbourhoods like an evil fog.

The English commercial press did not have to slant their news copy or spread tales of Brink's trucks (cleverly loaded with lunch buckets instead of cold cash) streaming across the border to Ontario, as in the 1970 election. Any fairness or truth by the reporters could easily be negated by a screaming headline, like that used as a banner across the front page of the Montreal Star: "A nation's future is at stake".

Only now that the election was over could the pundits let it be whispered that the Bourassa government was far from deserving of praise and that a regime that had acted in an arrogant and bureaucratic manner in the past would undoubtedly become even worse with a larger majority. Suddenly, people started to remember the real issues on which the government should have been judged—like James Bay, the declassification of the teachers, the subservience to American corporate interests in the name of "investment" and its alleged companion, "employment", the granting of a feudal empire on the North Shore to ITT, the jailing of labour leaders and rank-and-file union militants during the Common Front strike, the ties between the Liberal Party and organized crime, etc.

Monsieur Rockefeller
The Parti Quebecois was far from



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

Jerome Choquette and his iron fist

blameless in the failure of the election campaign to deal with any issue but independence. In the past few years, the party had fallen increasingly into the hands of technocrats and nationalist businessmen, fugitives from the Liberals and the Union Nationale, whose interests are primarily nationalist and whose sympathy to the cause of labour is suspect. Men like Jacques Parizeau talked about how an independent Quebec would not lose favour in the eyes of David Rockefeller. Men like Claude Morin declared that "leftists" in the PQ would have no place in the government of an independent Quebec.

In October, 1971; the PQ lost friends in the labour movement when it refused to officially participate in the La Presse demonstration. When PQ deputy Robert Burns, a labour lawyer, protested the party executive's decision and joined in the demonstration anyway, Rene Levesque advised him that he had the alternative of leaving the party if he did not like the way it worked. Similarly, during the great labour uprisings of May, 1972, the PQ, fearful of alienating the middle class voter, waffled.

It is therefore not surprising that little was said during the recent election campaign about labour, except by Premier Bourassa, who tried to stir up public paranoia against the union leaders in early political speeches, until his embarrassed labour minister, Jean Cournoyer, felt compelled to ask him publicly to "cool it".

The PQ's belief that it would lose votes if it supported labour was wrong. Not counting the uncommitted voters who swung to it on election day, the party's hard core support hovers around 20 per cent. Yet, according to a poll published in the Gazette in May, 1972, far more than 20 per cent of the Quebec people supported the aims of the Common Front strikers, even if not

all of them approved of their methods. And these aims were by no means confined to namby-pamby reformist sentiments. At the height of the workers' uprising, Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labour, was calling on the people of Quebec to "break the regime".

The Gazette poll, the only one to survey public opinion on the strike, received surprisingly little comment or analysis. A minority trend of about 40 per cent may not mean much in a two-way election (as the results in Laval ridings last week showed), but it certainly does mean something during a major strike.

Liberal corruption

What about the damning charges of corruption and criminal connections levelled at certain elements in the Liberal Party last summer? The PQ hit hard in the National Assembly about the embarrassing revelations of the justice department inquiry into organized crime and about the even more embarrassing leaks by frustrated policemen who were annoyed at the government's belated attempt to keep the lid on the facts.

There were howls of rage from the PQ and from the press when Bourassa abruptly recessed the National Assembly to prevent further debate. All the indications were that Quebec was about to be hit with its own homegrown version of Watergate and that the government was frantically trying to hide the "high crimes and misdemeanours" that it had not known about (or had thought would never come out into the open) when it had set up the political circus of the crime probe to make the public think it was taking action against the big-time criminals.

But we hardly heard a word about the crime probe and about the police revelations during the campaign. Why did the PQ shut up? Could it be because its back-room boys had made a deal with their counterparts in the Liberal Party to "play the

game" like "gentlemen"—like "you don't call us commies and terrorists this time, and we won't call you crooks"? According to one PQ source, this is precisely the type of deal that was made. And that is why all we heard about during the campaign was the PQ's proposed budget for an independent Quebec.

The government will continue the crime probe. Jerome Choquette made this commitment on television while the election results were still coming in. He even admitted that the probe had "hurt" the Liberals, an indication that the situation is indeed grave, since no politician would make such an admission if it were not. Despite the landslide, and despite Choquette's attempt to maintain a front of "honesty" and "unswerving purpose", the crime probe may still prove to be the Liberal Party's Watergate. After all, Nixon was elected by a landslide too, in 1972.

Ryan's reversal

Adding to the problems of the PQ was the strange attitude of Claude Ryan, editor of *Le Devoir*, one of the most influential, if not the most influential, journalists in Quebec. Ryan's days of glory had come during the War Measures Act, which he had fiercely resisted in the name of civil liberties.

Those were the days when police read the galley proofs of Ryan's paper (and of the McGill Daily) at Imprimerie Dumont in Ville LaSalle, searching for "subversive" opinions. And those were the days when the politicians and their press agents charged that Ryan, along with other Quebec intellectuals, Rene Levesque, and the union leaders, was plotting to set up a provisional government in Quebec.

Ryan, who for a long time had held out for federalism, was backing the PQ a year ago. But suddenly, during the election campaign, he shocked Quebec opinion by writing an editorial endorsing the Liberal Party. It is apparent that Ryan is on the way back from his life as guru of Quebec civil libertarians and social democrats.

His first step along that road came in May, 1972, when he opposed the workers' takeovers of towns and radio stations in protest against the government's jailing of the Common Front strike leaders. When Ryan visited Sept-Iles later that year, he was greeted with an unaccustomed chorus of boos from the workers.

Despite his endorsement of the Liberals, however, Ryan was one of those who honestly found their landslide indecent. He recommended a genuine reform of the Quebec electoral system, so that the PQ's 3 per cent of the popular vote would mean 3 per cent of the seats in the National Assembly.

Electoral inequities

The inequities of the existing electoral system will embitter PQ supporters for some time to come. Even the staid, conservative Pequist Claude Morin, after the results were in, called on the PQ to engage in political action outside the Assembly. The Liberals are justifiably worried that the opposition to the government will not come, not in the National Assembly, but in the streets and in

the workplace.

The union movement, disgusted by the Liberals and the right-wing parties, and not overly fond of the PQ, stayed out of this election. It engaged, instead, in building up political action committees in factories and in working-class neighbourhoods.

The first of these committees was established in 1968, after the "second front" declaration of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and they have been dynamic and independent tools for defending working-class interests, opposing government repression, and educating the surrounding community. They will be even more important in the next four years.

Jerome Choquette said openly on election night that his party's victory at the polls was a mandate not only for "federalism", but for its "law and order" policies. Unmentioned but lurking under the surface of this statement were Bill 51, which made permanent many of the provisions of the War Measures Act, and Bill 89, which, when the government majority railroads it through, will virtually eliminate the right to strike in the public service.

The pundits are weeping about the disappearance of the "Opposition". A strong parliamentary opposition might have inhibited the government from putting these and other repressive measures into effect, but what existed in the last session could not be called a real opposition. What is the difference between 102 Liberals and 72 Liberals plus 29 Union Nationale and Creditiste members, who would almost invariably vote for every repressive measure introduced by the government?

The elimination of extreme right-wing elements like Yvon Dupuis, Remi Paul, and Jean-Noel Tremblay (who denounced the PQ as "Terrorists" and yet lost to a Pequiste) is a forward step. The mystification of the Liberal Party as a "party of progress" (a relic of the Quiet Revolution), as opposed to the reactionary Union Nationale and Creditistes, is at an end. The Liberals are now the only significant conservative party in Quebec.

Non-francophone voters have finally realized this. Many of them voted for the Liberals in this election only because of their panic about "separatism" and their mistrust of the PQ. Even so, the PQ picked up at least 10 per cent of the non-francophone vote this time, a considerable improvement from 1970. The PQ scored 20 per cent of the popular vote in western Montreal, a region it had foolishly given up for lost. It also obtained at least 20 per cent of the vote in every region of Quebec, a strong indication that a lot of people everywhere are fed up with Bourassa.

According to Eric Kierans, Quebec's ripe for a "non-separatist" social democratic party like the NDP. Electoralist as this argument is, it is indicative of an advance in political consciousness on the part of the anglophones of Quebec, just as the political action committees and the May Revolt indicated a far more advanced stage of consciousness among unionized workers.

today

The Daily's Today column provides free space for campus organizations and individuals to announce events occurring on the day the announcement is to appear in the paper. Announcements for profit-making ventures will not be run.

Please keep items to 25 words or less and write them in the Today book in the Daily office. Phone orders cannot be accepted.

Faculty of Music:

Visiting artists concert. Susan Mustard, cello, Pravda Sikorsky, piano. Works by Couperin, Brahms, Schumann, and Shostakovitch. 8:30 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

Film Society:

Canadian Film Festival. "Neon Palace" (Peter Rowe; 1970), 7:00 p.m. in L132. "Best Damn Fiddler From Calabogie to Kaladar", 9:30 p.m. in L132.

African Students:

The second general meeting to finalize the re-organization program and to carry out election of the leadership for 73-74 at 7:30 p.m. in Union 457-458.

Community McGill:

A big brother is wanted for a 5 year old black boy living in Rosemont from a single parent family. For more information call 392-8980 or come to room 416 in the Union from 12-3.

AIESEC:

Find out NOW about foreign traineeships, company contacts, and summer reception. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 411.

Players Club:

"The Cocktail Party" continues its successful run in the Union theatre. The show tonight starts at 8:30 p.m. and tickets can be bought in advance at the Union box office or by calling 392-8926. The show continues on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday November 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Players Club:

Ushers are needed for "The Cocktail Party" tonight, tomorrow and next week. Come to Sandwich Theatre or phone 892-8924.

English Literature Majors:

There is a meeting of all English Majors in the Literature stream today between 12 and 2, in Arts B20, to discuss the program. Please bring your opinions, complaints and praises. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Latin American Society:

Welcome party! Union coffee lounge at 8 p.m. Members free! Others cheap! Only 99 cents!

Islamic Society:

Friday prayer; Ichutbah by D. Murni of Indonesia. 1:15 p.m. in Union 457

Newman Center:

Dinner for a dollar every Friday night at 6, Newman Student Center, 3484 Peel St.

Nordic Ski Film:

"Man in Flight" — for jumping and cross-country enthusiasts. 4:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

Centre for Developing Area Studies:

Workshop No. 3. Subject — Tourism in the Caribbean: Development for Whom? There will be a panel organized by Prof. T.L. Hills. Today at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre for Developing Area Studies, 3437 Peel St., second floor lounge. Refreshments will be served.

McGill Ski Team:

Race at U of M this afternoon. Meet in Gym lobby at 4:30 p.m.

Murder at McGill:

Round 1 is over. Bring 4 or more lives to the Union box office to qualify for Mastermurder.

McGill Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society:

Chinese film show. "Chinese Acrobatics" and "China Today" (in English). Both are 35-mm films and in colour. 7:30 p.m. in FDA auditorium. 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All are welcome.

SATURDAY

Arab Students Society:

A meeting to discuss 73-74 budget and future. 1:15 in the ISA office. All our friends are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Curling Club:

League starts today. Meet at T.M.R. Curling Club at 12 noon. Men, please bring fees if possible. For information, call Stewart, 739-3729.

Chinese Students Society:

First basketball workout of the year. 11 a.m. at Currie gym. All interested should come and we'll discuss how the team should be formed. For more information call Mike, 845-6043.

Redmen Marching Band:

Important marching and music session. Learn how to spell McGill. 9 p.m. sharp!!! In the lounge.

Big Party:

\$1 will get you four beers. Come over to 3581 University after the game at 4:30. Free admission and lots of fun!

Chinese Engineering Undergraduate Society:

A basketball match between the Chinese professors in McGill and the MCEUS team will take place today at 9 a.m. in the Currie gym (court No. 4). Come up and cheer for the team.

Faculty of Music:

Special guest recital: Kendall Taylor, piano. Playing the last three Beethoven sonatas in collaboration with the CBC. 8:30 p.m. in Redpath Hall.

Football Pub:

2 floors of Live Music. \$1 admission

(free with green football ticket). Beer: 3/\$1. Starring Zipper Caravan. From 5 p.m. on in the Union.

Italian Student Society:

ISSM Disco at 8 p.m. in the Union coffee lounge. Admission \$1. Booze and beer.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation:

Loyola College Chapel, 7141 Sherbrooke St. W. at 8 p.m. Admission free. For information call 731-4015.

what's what

The Daily's What's What column provides free space for longer and more descriptive announcements than those in the Today column. What's What announcements can refer to future events as well as to events occurring the day the announcement is to run; announcements can run a maximum of one week.

Please keep items to 150 words or less and write them in the What's What book in the Daily office. Announcements for profit-making ventures will not be run. Phone orders cannot be accepted.

ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH STUDIES STUDENTS

General meeting to discuss program and budget for 73-74 on Monday, Nov. 5 12 noon at the Jewish Studies Building, 3511 Peel. All those taking one or more Jewish Studies courses are invited. For info. call 392-5969.

SOCIEDAD LATINO AMERICANA

Fiesta! Vengan a gozar a lo Latino! Pa' bailar, disfruta, y toma'. Union coffee lounge. Nov. 2 at 8:00 p.m. 99 cents solamente. Membros gratis!

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 3. Friday, November 2 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre on 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Refreshments will be served. Panel organized by Prof. T.L. Hills will discuss: Tourism in the Caribbean—Development for Whom?

NEWMAN CENTER

There will be a retreat this week-end led by Dr. Thomas Francoeur of the McGill Faculty of Education. The cost is \$12.00 per person, all inclusive. Departure will be from the Newman Center (3484 Peel St.) at 7:00 p.m., Friday Nov. 2, returning on Sunday afternoon. All are invited.

MCGILL CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A 'ping pong' tournament will be held on Nov. 10 (Saturday) in the Currie Gym. Those who are interested in entering, please contact one of the following. Siu Shing Cheung, 849-2860, Rodney Yu, 842-5749, or Thomas Shek, 843-5041. The tournament is open to all Chinese students at McGill.

FOOTBALL PUB

After the game this Saturday: two floors of live music. Admission \$1.00 (free admission with green football ticket). Beer 3 for a dollar, from 5:00 on. Steerburger special available.

ISSM DISCO

Disco on Saturday night. All are welcome to come and have a ball. Beer and booze—admission \$1.00 Union coffee lounge at 8:00.

ENGLISH LITERATURE MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all English majors in the Literature stream today between 12:00 and 2:00 to discuss the program. Please bring your opinions, complaints, and praises. Coffee and donuts will be served.

CURRIE GYM OPEN ON SUNDAYS

The Currie gym will now be open on Sundays from 12:00 to 5:30. The pool, gym, squash courts and locker rooms will all be open.

ARTEXHIBITION

Priceless works of Mary Swaine and Ahmed Yarkhan will be on display. Student union, room 123-124, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 30 to Nov. 6.

FILM SOCIETY

"Neon Palace" should be viewed as one of the worst attempts at nostalgia produced in Canada. The fact that it won the Canadian 1st feature award in '72 should give you an idea of the standards of Canadian critics. Anyway, "Neon Palace" at 7:00 tonight and "Best Damn Fiddler from Calabogie to Kaladar" at 9:30. Both in L 132.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Come and help us celebrate the undefeated season of your McGill Redmen. We are serving the cheapest beer on campus. One dollar gets you four beers. Simply

unbeatable, just like the Redmen. Join us—we'll have music and a whole lot of fun. 3581 University, the building with the flag.

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION

B.S.U. General meeting to discuss the program for 73-74. Tues., Nov. 6, in the Union, room 123-124.

INDIA INTERNATIONAL YOUTH CLUB

Social gathering on Nov. 3 at 8:00 p.m. For further information call 931-3312 or 843-4619 evenings or week-ends.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Yes, we are back again. Would all the old and new and yet unknown basketball players please attend the first practice of the year at the Currie gym on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 11:00 a.m. Contact Mike at 845-6043 if you can't make it.

SEAN MULCAHY

Sean Mulcahy, leading Canadian theatre director, currently staging The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, will visit informally with interest students and staff on Monday, Nov. 5, in Morrice Hall 106 at noon. Bring your sandwich.

TYPIST NEEDED

[or person with typesetting experience] to be trained on photocomposition machines. Night shift, five nights a week. Starting salary \$140 per week.

Call between 2 and 4 p.m.

392-8914



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WEDDING IN WHITE

with DONALD PLEASANCE

Sat. 7:00 and 9:30

F.D.A.A.

POST GAME BEER BASH

McGill vs. Loyola

Two floors of live entertainment
featuring
Zipper

plus Caravan starting at 5:00

Steerburger and dressing \$1.25

With your 99c green football
ticket, you get admission to
the game, admission to pub-nite
and one free beer

*Saturday, November 3
5 p.m.
Union, 3480 McTavish*

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LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

5800 CAVENDISH BLVD. [Cavendish Mall]
1460 Sherbrooke W. [corner Mackay]
3550 COTE DES NEIGES [Seaforth Medical Bldg]
5016 SHERBROOKE W. [near Claremont]
5302 COTE DES NEIGES [near Lacombe]
ST. MARTIN SHOPPING CENTRE [Chomedey]

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842-3809
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These ads may be placed in the
advertising office at the University
Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads
received by noon appear the

following day. Rates: 3 consecutive
insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20
words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

"The mystical experience, which in
most religions is considered the end
product of the quest along the path, is
to the Shakti adept only one of the
first steps along his path." For further
information regarding discussion
groups, call 843-7131.

FREE kittens: spunky, intelligent,
house-trained. Male tiger, female dark
tabby. 272-8612 evenings only.

LOST

Female Siamese cat, 7 months old,
Villeneuve and Mount Royal area.
Beloved pet. Please call: 843-7230.
REWARD.

Beige plastic wallet. Contains import-
ant identification in Ghetto. If found,
please leave at Union Lost and Found
or call Sharon 844-0444 no.512.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a
rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

HELEN MASSIRICH: Your cheque
bounced. Please call me as soon as
possible. 843-5944.

ENTERTAINMENT

Football PUB in the UNION. Bring
your green ticket from this Sat.'s
game and get in free: 2 floors of live
music from 5 on. General admission:
\$1. Beer: 3 for \$1. Steerburger special
available for \$1.25.

Don't forget to catch the MFS
Canadian Film Festival all this
week. All shows at 50 cents.

Fri. Nov. 2:
7:00 p.m. *Neon Palace* (1970; Peter
Rowe) in Leacock 132 9:30 p.m. *Best
Damn Fiddler From Calabogie to
Kaladar*.

HEADS FOR FIGURES?

Undergrads wanted in each
faculty to market quality elec-
tronic calculators. Concession
rights granted to early bird
applicants. Call Lord Grier
849-5357 for details.



classifieds

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SEMI-ANTIQUE portable Singer
Sewing Machine. 1887 sweatshop
model, for show, not for sew. Offers.
Ron, c/o the Daily or p.o. box 595
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zone, not a TV tube).

Comfortable Kroehler armchair \$25,
also table seating 4-5 people \$20 —
both excellent condition. Lady's
suede Size 14 jacket \$8 to clear; Lady's
Fall (Paris) size 12 coat \$15. Several
framed mirrors \$1 each to clear, etc.
Inspection invited without obligation.
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Honda 350, 1972 in excellent shape.
Also new B.S.R. turntable. Am
moving, will sacrifice. Bike \$700, T.T.
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Antique armoire, oak, Regency style,
50" wide x 84" high, \$400. Phone
486-5283.

67 Renault 8. White, good condition.
\$250.00 or best offer. 272-1721.

Disassembled Honda 250 — Rebuild it
for spring — for sale at rock bottom
price; also bowling ball, Spanish
conversation lessons; 843-3031.

Television, 12" black & white, \$30.
Excellent condition 844-5862.

Furniture, all kinds, good stereo with
radio, finches and cage. Apartment
to let - 5 1/2 - Esplanade near Mount
Royal - 866-3246.

New Galvanic skin-response machine
\$25. Classic guitar, Madrid, \$65.
Small reel tape recorder \$25. Phone
evenings: 842-3708.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers,
thesis copy work stencils, Same day
service. 733-3272

HOUSING

Medical student seeks roommate
(male or female) to share 4 1/2 apt. near
McGill. Own room. Pool and lounge in
bldg. \$100, each. Call 842-5942

5 furnished rooms heated, \$130 per
month, electricity and telephone
included; Nov. to April. 486-5992
after 5 p.m. Very cosy.

WANTED

Did you daven this morning? Minyan
daily at 8 a.m. at Hillel. Bring your
own Phylacteries. We need a tenth.

Musicians to join orchestra. Must
read music. Contact: Gerry 766-0892.

FOR ALL



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were
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'62?

"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" • A LUCASFILM LTD. COPPOLA CO Production
Starring RICHARD DREYFUS • RONNY HOWARD • PAUL LE MAT • CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH
CANDY CLARK • MACKENZIE PHILLIPS • CINDY WILLIAMS • WOLFMAN JACK
Written by GEORGE LUCAS and GLOMA KATZ & WILLARD HUYCK • Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Co Produced by GARY KURTZ • Produced by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

4th
WEEK

YORK 937-8978
1487 STE-CATHERINE W.

Feature 1:10, 3:10, 5:10
7:10, 9:10 pm. Last
complete show 9:00 pm

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OF WIT"

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"NEVER HAS A
WARHOL FILM
SUCCEEDED
SO WELL...
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MOMENTS OF
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HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS

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COMPLETE SHOWS AT 1.20,
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FOR ALL

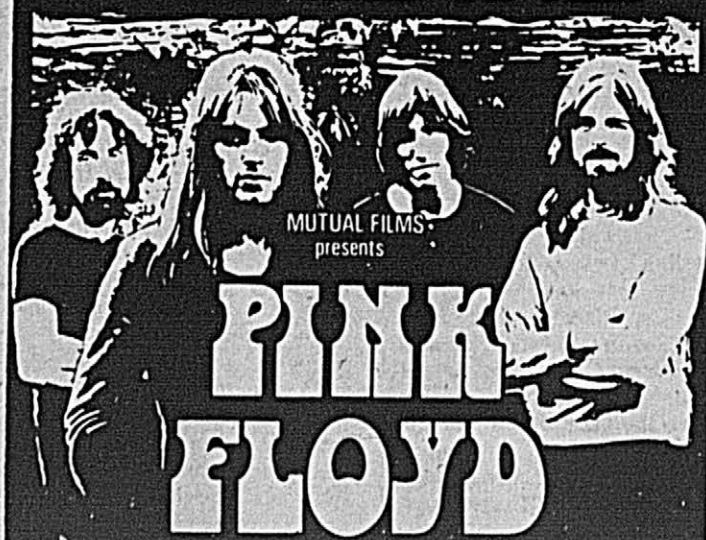
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AT LAST THE ROCK WIZARDS
ARE UNLEASHED ON FILM



MUTUAL FILMS
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**PINK
FLOYD**

STARTS
TODAY! **ALOUETTE**
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FEATURE 12.40, 2.20, 4.05,
5.50, 7.35, 9.20 P.M. LAST
COMPLETE SHOW AT 9.10
P.M.

Redmen going for undefeated season

by Elliott Pap

The QUAA regular season comes to a close tomorrow as the Loyola Warriors visit the McGill Redmen. Game time is 2 p.m. at Molson Stadium. The outcome of the game won't have any bearing on the Redmen's standings as they have already clinched first place. For the Warriors, though, this game means the world.

Here is the situation as best we can discern. If Loyola wins, they grab second place and face the Redmen in the sudden death play-off game November 10. If they lose and UQTR triumphs over CMR, then UQTR becomes the play-off opponent. But if Loyola loses and UQTR also loses, the Warriors are in again.

Continuing along that vein (or is it vain?) if both Loyola and UQTR lose and the MacJac Clansmen win, there will be a three-way tie for second place between Bishop's, MacJac, and Loyola. Now you probably want to know who will be declared the second place team and luckily the answer shall be immediately forthcoming. It's Loyola.

The long and involved reason for the Warriors making it and the others not is not really that long and involved. Loyola defeated MacJac rather handily earlier in the season and split their two games with Bishop's. However, Loyola had the better point spread against Bishop's and thus becomes the play-off pretender. Exciting, huh?

System bad

There is one thing very wrong with this system of working out a second place team. If the Redmen defeat the Warriors tomorrow, there shouldn't be a play-off game at all, thereby eliminating this nonsense. I agree that if Loyola wins they deserve another shot at the Redmen; but if they lose, they become a mediocre three win, three loss team and have no business challenging a 6-0 powerhouse for the league championship. Once again, the people running the

REDMEN HOCKEY

So you thought the next Redmen hockey game was next week huh, well so did I. That's why there is no article and that is why you are looking for details in this shitty little box. Their next game is tonight at 8 p.m. against Queen's and since it is the last exhibition game before the start of the season, there won't be too much mucking around. Season openers are against CMR on the Nov. 7th and Bishop's on the weekend. All games are here, so there is no excuse for absenteeism. Be there.

-Paul Davis

QUAA have managed to make a mess of things. A pox on them I say!

About the game itself, if McGill scores more points then they will be victorious. On the other hand, they could easily lose if the Warriors manage to out score them. It's so very complicated I can hardly contain myself.

Seriously, the Redmen will be playing at full tilt tomorrow as an undefeated season is in the offing. Coach Charlie Baillie doesn't relish the thought of a blemished record so there will be plenty of Clearasil available in the locker room. The entire squad is healthy for the confrontation excepting Mike Goulet's broken pinky and Bob

Lapkovsky who will be playing with his tender shoulder heavily taped. If there is anything else you want to know show up at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon and find out for yourself.

PAP CRAP: The Daily Sports Department is not pleased with Students' Council decision to cut our entire budget as well as our meal tickets but more on that later....Meanwhile I have a good Hallowe'en story. I was trick-or-treating Wednesday night and rang the bell of a certain house. This lady opened up the door in her nightgown. Hm-m-m-m, I said to myself, that's a funny place for a door...



Daily photo by Rick Martin
Members of the McGill Redmen Marching Band contemplate tomorrow's half-time show in which the Plumbers Philharmonic Orchestra will most certainly upstage them.

Climbing with the MOC

by Tom Sheridan

"When you're climbing, the only thing that you think about is getting a foot-hold; when you are stopped on a cliffside, you think of how insane it is, trapped in the middle of nowhere", said one of the 25 members of the McGill Outing Club's 1973 Climbing School. The event took place at Val David, 67 miles north of Montreal.

The Climbing School was organized by Mark Bernier, MOC President Michael Morris, and John Sanford, a veteran climber. It is an annual event, and is well attended by alpinists from McGill and other post-secondary schools.

The objective of the Climbing School is to familiarize people with the basic techniques of climbing solid rock. The climber is equipped with a pair of hard-soled climbing boots, warm clothes, and a rope secured around the waist. While using his hands to balance the body out from the rock face, the climber searches for and digs his boots into

pockets or crevices. After finding a foothold, he then forces the body out and away from the rock and reaches for his next step. The rope is passed around the instructor and is tied to a tree. It is never used to pull the climber, being only a safety precaution. Climbing by this method is called belaying.

If belaying, ascending a rock surface is the way of getting up a cliff; then rappelling — climbing down a rock face by manipulating ropes wound through the crotch — is the fastest and easiest way of getting down. Someone rappelling looks like a spider bouncing down a thread of web. It's quick and safe, but it burns the seat of the pants.

The first climb

After an early breakfast, we arrived at "Chico" a 250-foot cliffside, reached by a long, rugged trail. The Cliff itself is a hard granite face, with few crevices. One of the instructors climbed a trail behind "Chico", roped himself to a tree and flung the rest of the

cord to the students below. There one of the supervisors gave last minute instructions as he tied the rope around the first climber.

"Ready to climb," he shouts to the top. "Up rope!"

"Climbing," shouts the student alpinist nervously. The rope tightens as she gropes for footholds. The first six feet offer little space to get a hold.

By late afternoon, we shifted to the "Arabesque", a six-hundred-foot drop filled with precipices and gnarled with pockets. Here, the instructors pounded pitons, or hooks, into the rock, and latched to them ropes carrying two or three persons. This was a much more dangerous climb, where a half-hour could seem an eternity for someone caught in the struggle of finding a place to move on to.

It is easy to agree with Mike Morris who says, "Climbing is a sport that is easy to talk about; doing it is another thing."

Sports

Intramural football

by Michel Zelnick

and

Oleg Zadorozny

The touchfootball playoffs are underway, and not a moment too soon as winter, with its foul weather, creeps in on pigskin enthusiasts.

Post-season play has already halved the number of championship hopefuls to eight. Eng III and the Greater Omentum posted impressive shutout victories, while the Debtors, Gangue and MBA also blanked their opponents. Yet no one is smiling, since everyone realizes the toughest games are still ahead.

The Alesmen are turning cartwheels over the inspirational play of Jean "les mains" Choiniere, who led the beermen over Team Law 17-13. Choinier teamed up with his quarterback, Paul, for two clutch majors, and, as a result, the Alesmen will pursue their championship aspirations through one more playoff round.

There was an air of foreboding among the Debtors in the final moments of their game against Dent II. With two plays left in the match, the Dentists were third and goal to go on the Debtor four-yard line. The game had been a tough one, and the Debtors were trying to protect their slim, yet strategic, one point lead. Players from both teams paced nervously on the sidelines in eager anticipation of the outcome. Much was at stake since it was playoff action and not

regular season dullness.

The Dentists were faced with a key decision: go for the easy tie with a punt through the endzone, attempt a field goal which would clinch a victory, or try for the touchdown, which would also put the game away. The options were there...Dentistry elected to go for the big six. The quarterback lined up behind the centre. The excitement mounted with each passing moment. The ball was snapped...he faded back...cocked his arm and fired. Defender Bruce Lang stepped between the football and the intended receiver knocking the pass down and ending Dentistry hopes of victory.

In other games, Eng III creamed the Flying Circus 34-0, while their section V counterparts, the Greater Omentum, defeated their opponents, Med IB, in rather convincing fashion 26-0. As was mentioned before, MBA and the Gangue succeeded in shutting out their opponents 15-0 and 12-0 respectively.

The next playoff round begins this Monday and should end sometime next week, hopefully before the snow.

ZZZZZ: Itching to toot your own trumpet? Several complaints have been made concerning the limited coverage we give to intramural activities outside of the football realm. For this we sincerely apologize. It is impossible to report on many sports at once. This problem of the restricted range of our coverage of intramural activities can be alleviated through your cooperation. If you honestly feel that your intramural sport is worthy of mention, drop a note at the Daily office describing an innuendo concerning the event in which you participated. In fact, you would be your own reporter. How about that?...Behold the plight of hungry writers. After all, even if the council, in its wisdom, can curb our meal allowance, the same cannot be done about our voracious appetites (rumble, rumble, growl)....

FIELD HOCKEY

Congratulations to the Intermediate team for their successful season and 1st place finish. You've read about the team but never about the individual players, so here are the champs.

Anne Aikman, Bernadette Atkins, Terry Ballantyne, Linda Chippendale, Yolande Deschamps, Gay Harris, Alice Jeffries, Sally Kisler, Karen Maloney, Carol Moralejo, Linda McFarlane, Wendy Stock, Brenda Thompson and Rosemary Warren. Nice going!

-Eloise Samuels